

JAP CAUGHT DRAWING FORTIFICATION'S PLAN.

Had Over Two Hundred Photographs of Guns, Etc., When Arrested.

Hostile Demonstrations Against Japanese Who Appeared Ready to Use Force.

New York, July 15.—The World today prints this version of the arrest of a Japanese at San Diego, Cal., on the charge that he was drawing the fortifications at Fort Rosecrans.

"The intruder was caught in the very act of sketching the emplacements of four ten-inch guns at Battery Wilkeson, and copies of plans he had made of the torpedo casement and the electric machinery connections and keys controlling the mine field of San Diego harbor were found in his possession. The plans included everything which might be of use to a foreign power in case an attack was made at a point on the Pacific coast. According to a military source he had eleven records of a submarine target practice made during the present command of the Fifth Regiment National Guards and regulars.

It is said that the Japanese had been working in secret with the Japanese servants at the fort, who live in the officers' homes, and that he had in his possession when arrested more than 200 photographs, giving all possible positions of the guns, beside views and a panorama of the Government reservation, showing in detail the relation of the fortifications to Point Loma, the harbor entrance, and the ways of attack by landing parties from Yalze Bay and the west.

Major George Gatchell, in command of Fort Rosecrans, said:

"Because of the acute feeling existing on the Japanese question at this time I do not make a public statement."

"When asked whether it was true as reported that the Japanese had been placed in the guard house, Major Gatchell replied: 'I must refuse to answer the question. I cannot tell what has been done. I say, however, that I would certainly destroy any drawing or plates which might be found in possession of any person who was receiving such drawings or taking such photographs would be treated in exactly the same manner as would be an American.'

The Japanese prisoner had gone so far as to attempt the fortification drawings on an official map bearing the stamp of the United States geodetic survey.

From an official source it was learned that in some manner the Japanese got into the fortifications without being ob-

novelist brought suit and won her case in three courts, but the legal experience still further depleted her slender purse. She took a smaller villa, but again her lack of practical knowledge got her into financial difficulties, and one night she spent on the seashore with only dogs for company.

Her maid took Ouida to the maid's cottage at Monti, where the novelist remained for some months, having during her night on the seashore contracted a cold, which impaired her health generally, and caused the loss of the sight of one eye and difficulty in hearing. Last February Ouida took rooms at a hotel in Viareggio, where she stayed till last Saturday, when, financial stress again overtaking her, she again had to have recourse to the hospitality of her former maid's mother at the village of Massarosa, where she is now living. When the correspondent went to see her Ouida sent out a note saying: "I am only here for a few days and see no one. Write what you desire to say by post."

Ouida rarely goes out of doors, and has few visitors. Her past or dog is not diminished one jot, though she possesses only three. She has been heard to say that life would be hopeless without dogs. In Florence in her happier days, when her literary earnings enabled her to spend money without stint, she had always at least thirty dogs, besides forty horses.

The news of the granting of the pension which she received on the 10th of June is known that the novelist once spent three days absolutely without food through sheer want.

LOGIE IN LINDSAY.

ALLEGED COUNTERFEITER MET BY LARGE CROWD.

Man Whose Ancestors Were Among Lindsay's Most Honored Citizens in Jail on a Charge of Issuing Counterfeit Bills.

Lindsay despatch: Robert Logie, arrested in Toronto yesterday and supposed to be connected with the gang of counterfeiters whose rounding-up last Tuesday caused a widespread sensation, arrived here this evening at 10.25 in charge of Detective Parkinson and a Toronto officer. A large crowd, principally of the hoodlum element, greeted Logie on his stepping from the train. Logie, never jaunty, looked jaded and crestfallen on seeing a number of his old friends. The officers hustled him through the crowd to a carriage and drove off rapidly to the county jail. The Logies came from a family of some note in Lindsay, a lady of distinction, Colonel Sands, his grandfather, belonged to the British army and resided in Lindsay during the sixties. Robert's father served in the American army and died in Lindsay some years ago. His mother was a lady of culture and education and highly respected in this vicinity. Her death occurred in March last at an advanced age. Robert and his brother have occupied the beautiful homestead and farm on the east side of the river, the property being the most commanding and desirable of any in this vicinity. They are considered to be in affluent circumstances, and much surprise is expressed that one of them should be connected with the serious charges preferred. The house was searched to-day by the police, but it is not known whether any counterfeit money was found.

Logie will likely come up before the Magistrate for a hearing to-morrow. Toronto, July 12.—The proceedings in the Police Court here in Toronto yesterday occupied only about two minutes. Logie, when called to answer the charge stood with bowed head and dejected air and was after a very few words committed to the care of the police for removal to Lindsay, where all five of the men in the net will stand trial.

FALL FAIR DATES.

Abingdon	Oct. 16, 17
Aylmer	Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
Barr	Sept. 18, 19
Barrie	Sept. 23, 24, 25
Beeton	Sept. 26, 27
Binbrook	Oct. 7, 8
Braecroft	Sept. 26, 27
Brookville	Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13
Cayuga	Sept. 24, 25
Caledon	Oct. 3, 4
Caledonia	Oct. 10, 11
Cookstown	Oct. 1, 2
Collingwood	Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27
Dunnville	Sept. 17, 18
Drumbo	Sept. 24, 25
Fergus	Oct. 1, 2
Fort Erie	Oct. 3, 4
Galt	Oct. 1, 2
Georgetown	Oct. 1, 2
Guelph	Sept. 18, 19
Ingersoll	Sept. 24, 25
Jarvis	Oct. 3, 4
Kinmount	Sept. 10, 11
Lindsay	Sept. 19, 20, 21
Lindsay	Sept. 26, 27
Milverton	Sept. 24, 25
Milton	Oct. 10, 11
Midway	Sept. 23, 24
Midland	Sept. 26, 27
Mr. Hope	Oct. 1, 2
Niagara-on-the-Lake	Sept. 23, 24
Norwich	Sept. 17, 18
Niagara Falls	Sept. 26, 27
Norwood	Oct. 8, 9
Oakville	Sept. 26, 27
Oronago	Oct. 1, 2
Paris	Sept. 26, 27
Peterboro	Sept. 26, 27, 28
Rockton	Oct. 8, 9
Simeoe	Sept. 24, 25, 26
Shelburne	Sept. 24, 25
Smithville	Sept. 27, 28
Stoney Creek	Sept. 26, 27
Strathroy	Sept. 16, 17, 18
Thorold	Oct. 8, 9
Tilsonburg	Oct. 1, 2
Waterford	Oct. 1, 2
Waterdown	Oct. 1, 2
Western Fair, London	Sept. 10, 11
Wellandport	Oct. 10, 11
Welland	Oct. 1, 2
Woodstock	Sept. 18, 19, 20

MOTHER ADMITS SHOOTING.

Tells How She and Her Son Killed Daughter's Brat.

La Plata, Md., July 15.—Priscilla Bowie, the young woman whose account her mother and brother shot Hubert Posey last January, took the stand to-day at the trial of Mrs. Bowie and her son Henry, and solemnly told the story of the events leading up to the tragedy. When she had finished her narrative a large portion of those in the courtroom were in tears.

JUMPED FROM FAST TRAIN.

Notorious Crook, Caught After World Chase, Gets Clear Away.

Notorious crook captured in London after a chase around the world, escaped from a train near this city and is still at large. He leaped from a car window while the train was running at a speed of 40 miles an hour. Afterwards Thompson forced Dr. Horace S. Cooper to attend him and gave him a \$300 diamond pin for his services. He then left the doctor's office, and with a broken right arm, a broken collarbone, a deep scalp wound, and other injuries, is at large, while all the operatives of the police and the sheriff's department are scouring the city and suburbs for him in automobiles, on foot and horseback.

Thompson is wanted in Portland, Ore., on a charge of robbing a citizen of that place of \$3,000 in cash, and was en route to that city to stand trial when he made his thrilling escape from Detective Day, of the Portland police department, who had him in charge.

HAYWOOD'S STORY.

THE PRISONER DENIES ALL ACCUSATIONS OF HARRY ORCHARD.

Moyer's Cross-Examination - Admits That He Had Frequent Interviews With Orchard After Reward Was Offered for Him.

Boise, July 15.—William D. Haywood, secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, took the stand in his own defence this afternoon. He followed President Moyer of the federation, whose cross-examination was ended just before the noon hour, and his direct examination was in progress when court adjourned for the day. The examination of neither Moyer nor Haywood produced any great surprise, so far as the case for the defence is concerned. As had been expected, their direct testimony consisted largely of an account of their legitimate doings as officers of the federation, and of denials of the charges that Orchard had made against them.

What Haywood's testimony will reveal when it comes to cross-examination remains to be seen. He went at length into the political history of Colorado, and the causes which, in his judgment, led to the turbulent days in the Cripple Creek region. Of course, the union miners were by the woman first hand, as he did not propose to go on to support them. He never saw Orchard after that time, Haywood said, until he saw him in court.

The object of this testimony is, of course, to account for the letter Haywood wrote Mrs. Orchard in November, 1905, saying that Orchard was in Alaska, when he really was in Idaho gunning for Steunenberg.

But, while Haywood's testimony was pretty barren of practical results, it was quite otherwise with Moyer's cross-examination. This made it clear that the year 1904 Moyer was very well acquainted with Orchard in connection with several times in Cripple Creek and at Moyer's office at the federation headquarters at Denver. It emphasized the closeness of the relation that induced Moyer to select Orchard to guard him on his trip to Ounay. And it rubbed in the fact that though Moyer knew the authorities wanted Orchard in connection with the independence explosion, he met Orchard and lived with him and had a long talk with him, yet he never made a move to turn him over to the authorities, and all the time at Moyer's own request the federation had a reward of \$5,000 out for the detection of the man who blew up the Independence station.

Moyer made a much better witness for himself than he did for Haywood. When Senator Borah came to the draft for \$100 that was sent to Simpkins by Haywood on 21, only a day before Steunenberg was assassinated, the fact that one of them should be connected with the serious charges preferred. The house was searched to-day by the police, but it is not known whether any counterfeit money was found.

TO ENCOURAGE MATRIMONY.

Clergyman's Venture at Hampstead is Proving a Great Success.

London, July 15.—Rev. W. J. Gomersall and wife, who some time ago started a private club at Hampstead to bring together celebrants of both sexes to marry, say they are doing a big business. The attendance at the club gathering, which takes place every Friday evening, averages 300, and dozens of happy marriages have already resulted. The women outnumber the men five to one, and are usually less diffident. The men are mostly shy at first, but they generally melt and grow more amiable over coffee. Coffee, it would seem, is one of the most potent drugs in Cupid's pharmacy, and most of the proposals take place under its influence.

All sorts of business and professions

are represented among the frequenters, but among the women, typewriters, teachers and dressmakers predominate, while the men include curates, dentists, clerks and schoolmasters. Asked what class of men was most amiable, Mrs. Gomersall answered unhesitatingly dentists. They are always courteous and gentlemanly. Widowers are also amiable, but it must be admitted that they are particular in certain ways. They invariably ask to be introduced to certain types of girls.

FOUND SEVEN BODIES.

RESCUING PARTIES SEARCHING FOR OTHER REMAINS.

Hazleton, Pa., July 15.—The bodies of six of the victims of the white damp in the abandoned slop of the Lehigh & Wilkesbarr Coal Co., at Honeybrook, were recovered during the night. With the one man whose body was recovered yesterday, the known number of dead is now seven. The rescuing parties are still at work searching for the remains of any others who may have succumbed to the deadly gas.

TO PAROLE MRS. CHADWICK.

Attempt Will Be Made to Apply the Ohio State Law.

Columbus, Ohio, July 15.—The attorney for Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick has announced his intention of procuring from the Attorney-General of the United States his opinion whether Mrs. Chadwick is eligible to parole under the rules of the Ohio State Prison, to which she was sentenced. Judge Taylor, of the Federal Court, at Cleveland, held in a case last week that federal prisoners committed to State institutions are subject to all conditions of such prisons. Mrs. Chadwick has been in prison two years and six months. When she has served three years and two months, the shortest sentence prescribed by law for the crime of which she was convicted, she will be eligible to parole if the Attorney-General holds she comes under parole rules.

BY WIRELESS TO BRITAIN.

A Scheme for Cheap Messages Across the Atlantic.

London, July 15.—An official of the Amalgamated Radiotelegraphic Company informs the News that it hoped before the end of the present year to establish wireless communication for commercial purposes between Ireland and Canada. Should the scheme prove successful it is hoped that there will be sufficient business to enable messages to be sent ultimately at a penny a word. The wireless station at Knockree, on the west of Ireland, is approaching completion, and while the instruments there are being tested a similar station in Canada is to be erected.

FEARED PENALTY TOOK LIFE.

Suicide of Private Lovett, Who Assaulted Sleeping Officer.

A Halifax, N. S., despatch: Driven to desperation by the thought of the heavy penalty he would incur, Private Lovett of the R. C. A., hanged himself this morning. Lovett was arrested last night for assaulting Major Thacker, of the R. C. A., and was lodged in the guard room at the barracks. At 6.30 this morning, when the sentry entered the guard room, Lovett was discovered suspended from the ceiling. The assault was made on Thacker late at night while he was asleep in his tent. He was struck on the head with a heavy tent peg and received a severe wound.

EDDY EQUITY CASE.

Lots of Exceptions Taken to Ruling of Supreme Court.

Concord, N.H., July 15.—A lengthy list of exceptions to the rulings of Judge Chamberlain of the Superior Court in the suit for accounting for the property of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, the Christian Science leader, was filed with the clerk of the Superior Court here late today by Stroter & Hoels, attorneys for Mrs. Eddy and for Henry M. Baker, Archibald M. McLellan and Josiah E. Fernald, the three trustees chosen by Mrs. Eddy to care for her property. It is expected that eventually the case will go to the Supreme Court of New Hampshire on these exceptions.

CHINA'S AWAKENING.

People Called Upon to Prepare for Constitutional Government.

Pekin, July 15.—Important edicts have been issued ordering reforms in the provincial judicial system, and establishing police, industrial totatis and modern courts of law in the provinces. The changes will first be introduced in Manchuria and in the provinces of Chili and Kiangsu. The officials and people are also called upon to prepare for the adoption of a constitutional form of government.

A JAPANESE SPY.

Man Caught Drawing Plans of Fort Rosecrans, Cal.

San Diego, Cal., July 15.—A report was in circulation to-day that a Japanese had been arrested at Fort Rosecrans while making a drawing of the fort. Major Cutchell acknowledges that a Japanese was arrested; that he was drawing plans of the fort; that he was not a servant, but a stranger, and that there is a heavy punishment for the offense. He declined to give the name of the Japanese, and would say nothing as to what he had done with him.

NOT ABANDONED YET.

Britain Has Made No Pronouncement on All-Red Scheme.

London, July 15.—Rumors are in circulation that the Government is inclined to abandon the proposal to create an all-Red route. The special committee appointed to consider the scheme is, however, still sitting. The reports, therefore, can scarcely be justified, though, as the Glasgow Herald states, the reported action of the Australian Government may cause a hitch.

RAMMED ICEBERG.

KRON PRINZ WILHELM JUST ESCAPED DESTRUCTION.

Struck the Great Mass While Going at the Rate of Sixteen Knots an Hour and Slid Up on a Sunken Ice Ledge.

New York, July 15.—Carrying more than a thousand passengers, the Kronprinz Wilhelm, one of the splendid liners of the North German Lloyd fleet, last Monday night rammed a gigantic iceberg, and was saved from destruction only by instant action on the part of her commander.

In the terrific grinding which came when the steamship's bow smashed into the berg and overhanging mass of hundreds of tons barely missed crashing through the decks, even as the screws were churning at full speed astern, in obedience to the quick command from the bridge, when the impact was found to be impossible to avoid.

Striking the ice at a sixteen-knot gait, the great liner raised her 23,000 tons of steel, passengers and cargo on a ledge of the berg beneath the surface, and for a moment Captain A. Richter and the officers on the bridge feared that the crash would mean the end of the liner's bows. But as easily as the great liner went up the ice hill, the screws whirling to release her accomplished the purpose and back she floated at her proper depth, the screws slowly went astern. The striking of the berg, the lifting of the liner and the fearful roar when the block of ice fell as the ship tore it off nearly unnerved the veterans on the bridge.

THE EDUCATIONISTS.

PAPER BY MR. A. W. MORRIS ON "HIGH SCHOOLS."

Teachers Must Sympathize With the People—Appeal to the Nation—Stirring Addresses at Meetings of Educationists.

Toronto despatch: The intimate relation between the schools and the life of the people was a leading thought in both the addresses delivered at the general meeting of the Dominion Education Association last night. The qualifications necessary to fit a teacher in a rural school for doing his part in contributing to the development of the life of such a community were pointed out in a strong address by Dr. J. W. Robertson, Principal of the Macdonald College at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, lately established to afford training to such teachers in agriculture, household science, and other branches—an institution costing a million dollars to found and \$125,000 yearly to maintain. The nation's call to the educators was the topic on which Mr. J. A. Macdonald, of Toronto, uttered urgent words of warning and appeal. The morning meeting of the General Association was addressed by Dr. Colquhoun, Deputy Minister of Education for Ontario; Dr. G. H. Locke of Montreal, and Inspector J. L. Hughes of Toronto. More freedom for the high school and greater breadth of its curriculum were dominant notes in addresses before the higher education section, as also in Dr. Locke's paper in the morning. The section also had interesting papers and discussions in the afternoon. "The True Work of the High School" was in the paper by Mr. A. W. Morris, M. A., of Hamilton Collegiate Institute, who stated to be in its relation to the social and civic life around it. It performed a great work in bringing together students from every class in the social scale, harmonizing the different elements of society and leading them to an appreciation of each other's good qualities. The old Grammar school was closely identified with university life, but the modern High School was the poor man's college and supplemented the work of the common school. It conferred study should have freedom of breadth, providing a general rather than a technical training and giving liberality of thought and breadth of view to teachers in whom such attributes are most desirable.

LIGHTNING TOOK HIS CLOTHES.

Bolt Leaves Georgia Man Stark Naked, But Does Not Hurt Him.

Atlanta, Ga., July 15.—G. P. Terry, an insurance man, was stripped of his clothing and shoes by a bolt of lightning yesterday afternoon, but escaped physical injury. Terry was out driving with a friend and took refuge from the storm in a negro's store in Frazier street. Terry's friend drove the team to shelter and Terry started to enter the store when the bolt descended.

The lightning hit him at the left elbow, passed up the arm to the shoulder, then down his back and both legs to his feet, completely divesting him of his clothing, shoes and socks. Terry was not even unconscious, but was rather weak. He was wrapped in a sheet and was driven home. Dr. Baird found four small spots on Terry's body where the lightning touched, but no real injury.

DOUKHOBORS ON TREK.

Thirty-six Fanatics Have Started on Pilgrimage to the East.

Ottawa, July 15.—Advices received by the Government are to the effect that 36 fanatical Doukhobors have started on a pilgrimage to the east. They have crossed from Saskatchewan into Manitoba and Swan River, and it will now develop upon the Manitoba Government to dispose of them.

MANGLED BY EXPRESS.

Norman Algire Run Down on the Track Near Cornwall.

A Cornwall despatch: A sad fatality took place a short distance west of Finch on Wednesday evening when Norman Algire, son of Mrs. John Algire, a widow, of the sixth concession of Osnaburgh, was killed by the east-bound C. P. R. express. Deceased was employed on Wednesday evening when Norman Algire, of the sixth concession of Osnaburgh, was returning to the camp after buying supplies in the village. His body was found terribly mangled this morning. Algire was twenty years of age. He had been working only a few days on the road.

FOREIGN GAME BIRDS THRIVE.

Chinese and English Pheasants and Hungarian Partridges in Kansas.

The Chinese and English pheasants which have been liberated in Kansas by Del W. Travis, State Fish and Game Warden, are doing well, according to the information being sent to Mr. Travis. Sixteen hundred pairs were secured and sent out during the winter. From the report it is believed that about 9 per cent. of the birds died on account of injuries in shipping and from attacks of dogs. The others are doing nicely wherever they were located.

Some of the farmers to whom birds were sent, writes the Topeka correspondent of the Kansas City Star, kept them in pens all winter and released them this spring. Others turned the birds loose last fall and let them shift for themselves throughout the winter. The only difference in this plan is that the birds released last fall are quite wild.

The first birds to be hatched were in Pratt county, as near as can be learned. A pair turned loose last fall mated and May 9 a brood of eleven chicks were hatched. The hen laid fourteen eggs. Many other nests have been found recently. Two broods a year of ten to twelve chicks each is usual, so that it will not be many years until the State is plentifully stocked with these game birds. The closed season has been extended to six years, but it is expected by Mr. Travis that there will be sufficient birds in three years so that the law can be repealed. Three pheasants have been killed by hunters, and within two hours after the shooting the hunter was caught and fined \$25 and costs.

The Hungarian partridges which were released last fall in eight counties are in excellent condition. Mr. Travis purchased 125 pairs at \$5 a pair and is watching each covey closely. Two nests have been found in Kingman county. In one there were twenty-five and in the other twenty-seven eggs. The partridges are the birds Mr. Travis would like to propagate exclusively for hunters, and he thinks they will do well, but are too expensive. At the fish hatchery there are 220 pheasants kept in the yard for propagation, and the birds will be sent out over the State next fall.

BY ORER.

Scene: Washington. Time: Very early morning.

They were gathered anxiously about their Chief, taking orders for the day, and it was a task for the keenest intellect.

"See that that canal between Lake Ontario and Lake Erie is finished by tomorrow morning," he said, addressing a large, stout man, who was dented all over from having so often served as a target, "or I'll drink fresh blood for breakfast; kick Colonel Manabara out of the army for not knowing who hit Billy Patterson; telegraph Governor Hizen that if the State of Marriage doesn't adopt a universal divorce law, the Union will have to be dissolved; dam the Mississippi River; speak Senator Fair-play; stop the war over in Afghanistan; ask my secretary what I think about miscegenation; find out if the Chinese Emperor's got bisque; write my article on 'Repose'; reform New York politics; take a spell with the lexicographers; see that the North Pole's discovered; have the Washington Monument scrubbed; and—see good to your mother."

There was the slamming of a door, and the Chief was gone.

"Whew!" sighed the Target. "That's over for one day, at any rate. He didn't forget a single thing."

At that moment a man rushed breathlessly into the room and looked wildly around. It was the head of the Weather Bureau.

"Don't say he's gone!" he gasped.

"Yes—by this time the bears all over Virginia are scuttling to cover."

"Great heavens!" gasped the new-comer, "and I neglected to find out what kind of weather I was to give 'em!"

From the July Bohemian.

CZAR'S PORTRAIT STOLEN.

Bolt Theft of a Valuable Picture From National Gallery, Berlin.

Berlin, July 15.—A valuable portrait of Emperor Nicholas of Russia has been stolen from the Berlin National Gallery. The theft was discovered at the hour of closing to-night, when the guards noticed that the frame which had hitherto contained the picture was empty. No trace of the thief has been found.

The stolen portrait is striking. It is done in oils and represents the Emperor in a brilliant uniform mounted on horseback at the head of his staff.

NO BAIL FOR SCHIMTZ.

Judge Dunne Refuses to Allow ex-Mayor to Visit His Attorneys.

San Francisco, Cal., July 15.—Judge Dunne to-day refused to admit Mayor Schmitz to bail and denied him the privilege of visiting his attorneys. Schmitz appeared in court to ask for bail and to answer the indictment charging him with accepting bribes from the gas company and the United Railroads. In the first he failed.

The second was a formality and was carried through without incident.

MILLION MILES A DAY.

Rate at Which a Comet is Approaching Terra Firma.

Ottawa, July 15.—A speedy comet which is now about 120 millions of miles away, and is approaching the earth at the rate of a million miles a day, is being carefully watched at the Dominion Observatory.

The comet is now visible through ordinary telescopes, but is increasing in brightness and may become visible to the naked eye during August.

Professor—You can't expect society people to take much interest in natural history. Miss Society—I don't know. We take an enormous interest in the butterflies of fashion and the big bugs of financial life.—Boston Record.

Scribner—There goes a fellow who is making a fortune out of fiction." Scrivner—Why, that's Writemup. I